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THE WASHINGTON HERALD. New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING Sven Hedin is filled with the wander- Not only, we would remind the Ohio SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building,

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The Dangers of Insurging.

questionably manifested now and then strange country. maybe, martyrs.

is more than ordinarily significant:

less confusion and delay. It would force combinations and rings which would be more tyrannical and Persia and Asiatic Turkey. izers would prepare their slates, distribute the comscandal than the country ever has seen.

'The 'insurgents' had better abandon this scheme of theirs and get together, if possible, and decide to their own constituents and to the country.

Another chicken that will most likely come home to roost, if the "insurgents" ever find themselves in the majority in or set of men ever clamored more loudly from his recent attack of gout against "czarism" in the House than did the Democratic minority in the Fiftyfirst Congress under the effective leader- fragile thing. ship of Mr. Crisp. And yet, when Mr. Crisp afterward became Speaker in succession to Mr. Reed, he did Mr. Reed's dorsing it in fact and in practice by friend. adopting the very Reed rules that he had so vigorously denounced; thus forgetting, most conveniently, his own previous excessive virtue and pa-House from the standpoint of the mi-

The worst thing the "insurgents" in the present Congress may do for their after fifty years have passed. So far cepted as not entirely sincere or free from buncombe. And in this connection the Richmond News Leader sounds a timely, though frankly friendly, warning,

Sakhalin for Sale.

It is reported that Russia wishes to sell the northern half of the island of Sakhalin, awarded to her by the peace conference at Portsmouth. The report includes the United States and Japan. It is easy to understand that Japan might regard the purchase as desirable, but there is no apparent warrant for the assumption that the United States would compete. The island is the northernmost of the three which embrace the Sea of Japan and the under way. Gulf of Tartary, being separated from the mainland of the Russian maritime province by a narrow strait which makes into as long as Nippon itself. Russian convicts, ex-convicts, and exiles constitute aborigines persist, a remnant of the orig- Christmas vacation as untamed and uninal inhabitants of a great part of the tamable as ever. Japanese archipelago. The relationship of these to the Japanese is generally assumed to be that of the North American Indians to the Americans, although today there is doubtless an Alno strain in ing Democrats. the Japanese race.

Passing of the Naval Constructors. In the proposed changes which are

engaging naval attention there is nothing the policy of reform in that branch of the government than the contemplated merger of the corps of naval constructors with the Ifne of the navy. Perhaps this would remove energetic and intelligently directed opposition to some features of the latest plan of naval reorganization, so far as it affects departmental administration and friends. How about it, anyway? navy yard control. But assuredly that is not a sufficient reason for abolishing a are graduates of the Naval Academy and the boy, it's up to you to try again, who have received special education at technical schools and in a practical way, fitting them for the important and reundertake to discuss whether or not the way. naval constructors are a "disturbing element" in the navy, or whether they are they are entitled, and which they think should be theirs by virtue of every consideration of economy and efficiency. It is hopeless, we imagine, to expect that there will ever be a termination of the

would be at a great cost if the considera- It indicates that Charleston has much tion of purchase were the extinction of about which it may righteously be juthe corps of naval constructors.

Conservative naval view must certainly Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. principle of amalgamation, and that line Courier. If only the corner grocer would! officers represent in their duties a spe-THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, Editor structors to a degree represented by the the genial doctor secretly doubts it. HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager members of the present construction not make the best possible use of highly joking matter, from his point of view.\$5.00 per year and ability should serve a useful purpose The Cincinnati Times-Star on New

The Roof of the World.

contributions, and no communications to our knowledge of the polar region and summer girl. the editor will be printed except over the Lieut. Shackelton that of the great snow Manuscripts offered for publication will wastes of the antarctic, Sven Hedin, al- Several Southern contemporaries are up be returned if unavailable, but stamps ready well known as a Tibetan explorer, in arms because the Department of Agrishould be sent with the manuscript for gives some interesting information re-All communications intended for this garding the "Forbidden Land," His nar-All communications intended for this saiding the Porbladen Land. His harnewspaper, whether for the daily or the rative of the trip is vivid and picturesque. South is the real seat of conservatism in anecdotes to you." should be addressed to His visit to the Grand Lama is the first this country. ever made by a white man,

magic to one of his temperament. Orien- the initial book beer goat. tal scenes, superstitions, and mysticisms Mr. James J. Hill says more homes are reach their highest at Lassa. The "holi- broken up by bad cooking than by all est man in Tibet," a supposed reincarna- other things combined. Presumably Mr. A great many people inclined to sym- tion of the Dhyani Buddha, was found to Hill securely squared himself at his home pathize with some of the ideas, ideals, be an amiable youth, calm, refined, and before he gave out that statement. and suggestions of the so-called "insur- alert of mind. Other incidents are told gents" in Congress deplore, nevertheless, by the traveler which do not conform to the tendency toward the ridiculous un- the previously accepted views of this

by that noble band of patriots and, Tibet is a part of the great undeveloped From the Springfield Republican. Oriental world. Japan is rapidly coming to the speculation in cotton which has carried the And in this precise connection the fol- into the forefront, China will soon be a price to heights unknown in a generation. He is lowing from the Richmond News Leader factor, and then the interior of Asia will reported to be in favor of legislation looking to the be ready for exploration. Our knowledge suppression of exchange "gambling" in this and Recognizing the courage and the general high of this land is important, for to us rather other products of the farm. of the 'insurgent' Senators and Repre- than to Europe falls the task of civilizing sentatives of the Congress, the News Leader is in these hordes of people. Russia is making From the Detroit Free Press. their reported demand that the committees of the slow progress along the north border of House be chosen by the House itself instead of by the continent, England is working from smuggling? the Speaker. We know of no legislative body in India, France from the far East, and which such a method is used. It would cause end-

eren less responsible than Speaker Cannon. At the The gateway to the great mass of the practical wisdom if he has advised Zelays to stop John Ruskin, beginning of each Congress shrewd political organ-population is across the Pacific from our talking. mittee places, and marshal their forces for the own shores. When the railroad once cuts The President for Postal Savings. divide. Exchange of favors would become the general rule. Each party would have a caucus within when the energy of the Occident replaces its caucus. Those who declined to become part of the lethargy of the Orient, a transforma- which President Taft has made on Congress. It is reasonable obedience and resultant hap- A fund is proposed for its purchase. The to buy a certain stock, sells it and tells should go home and vote whenever the ridicalously unimportant and impotent committees. tion will take place. It is the privilege Nobody would be responsible, and we would have and the duty of this nation to share in his administration which the President wants to function is, in the pure and first sense tennial of the writing of the song will ing the fellow who gave the tip from politics, and not being in Congress, I more log-rolling and scandal and provocation for this development. It remains for us to leave behind him. take advantage of the opportunities at hand. Sven Hedin's tale of the interior From the Omaha Bee. on something practicable on which they may appeal of Asia should unfold to us one of the possibilities of the near future.

A handsomely engraved card brings us best wishes for a happy New Year from Col. George Marcellus Bailey, of white man's advance into the Indian lands.

race into vegetables; men who think, as whom are the chief distillers. The boy Congress, is their present professed at- Grand Old Texas. We judge the colonel No man has recovered, in a measure, at least,

A little New Year's resolution is

"Congress faces trouble," reads headline, Trouble is one of Congress' most intimate friends; and Congress From the Springfield Union. the distinguished honor of in- boasts that it never turns its back on a

Objection is made that Dr. Jonnesco's York State Republican machine, and with Senator alleged discovery of the anaesthetic properties of stovaine was "nothing We may justify this comment triotism as set forth on the floor of the with respect to anything, however, by quoting Solomon's famous guess.

Mr. Wu says he will not return until cause is to make it ridiculous in the eyes as we are concerned, that is entirely of the country, or cause it to be ac- satisfactory. Mr. Wu has come to be something of a bore, anyway if the truth must be spoken right out loud in meeting.

> Beginning with "What the Democratic party needs," the Birmingham News mentions only one thing. Whether lack of information or the high cost of white there, we are unable to say.

There is one thing they all have to the curious statement that a good price is hand Dr. Cook, however. He is ad-street sharp could have driven such a expected, owing to competition between mittedly one of the finest, if not the very bargain as the old Vermont ruralist finest, disappearers the world ever knew.

> A perusal of some of the newspapers around and about will show that old "they say" is determined to spread all Take 70 cents?" the near-scandal possible while the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is getting

"A fellow in Chicago wants to blow up the United States Senate with nitro- strings.' the Sea of Okhotsk. Of about the area of glycerin," says the Baltimore News. On the intermediate island, Yesso, it is half the whole, we believe we prefer Mr. La Follette's magazine methods.

A well defined rumor reaches Washingthe bulk of the population, though the ton that "Uncle Joe" will return from his

> "Every administration increases the number of officeholders," says a contemporary, evidently possessed of an in-

clination to rub it in on the long-suffer- an' a pound o' scrapple." "Early in his career, Mr. Beveridge was From the New York American a book agent," says the Chicago News.

Presumably, moreover, he boomed Indiana books exclusively; which may account for his later ability to swap "Mr." more violent or difficult to reconcile with for "Senator" by way of a handle to his

walls of an Atlanta prison. Apparently something new as an exemplification of larly placed that the departed might not Southern ohivalry," says the Cleveland go hungry and thirsty. It was perhaps Plain Dealer. Thus are Atlanta and the while looking on the face of the dead, sunny South advertised by their loving says Conlanges, in his "Ancient City,"

If at first you get it wrong when you corps of trained experts whose members essay that 1910, remember, like that lit-

"When a woman talks about herself as beginning to grow old, she hopes that the human to the divine. some one will contradict her," says the spensible task of the designing and con- South Bend Tribune. And if no one does struction of war vessels. We shall not contradict her, she will quit talking that

The voice is the voice of Pinchot, but It won't work. standing up for the privileges to which the hand is ... But is it? Aye, there's the rub!

> If only "Uncle Sam" would swear off from the Brownsville case and stick to it! From the Kansas City Journal.

The Industrial Jubilee edition of the line and staff fight in the navy, and, in Charleston News and Courier, issued on oh, bum, bum, bum." any event, the establishment of harmony Saturday last is handsome and complete. Manager-I recognize the last in

bilant.

appreciate that there is a limit to the tariff," advises the Greenville (Ohio) "Don't charge the high turkey to the

cialty which is quite distinct from, and The Punxsutawney Spirit thinks Mr. probably more important than, the duties Depew harbors a delusion that he was of any of the staff corps. It is difficult born a humorist. We hardly know about to see how they can become naval con- that. Sometimes of late years we suspect

We have great respect for the man corps. It would seem to be a defect of vallantly endeavoring to sit tight on the any plan of reorganization which does water wagon. It very frequently is no

Year's Day gravely discussed the "Fate of the Shirt Waist." In our opinion, the shirt waist may be left to look out for it-While Commander Peary is adding to again next June, along with the sweet

lust; he is one the Zeitgeist calls, and the State Journal, shall we sally forth prespoetry of Kipling is in his soul. The ently and discover the first robin of of politicians in bad, is now figuring "Lure of the Wilderness" is like potent springtime, but likewise we shall locate prominently in the divorce news.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Collector Loeb is going to impose heavier fines on

Senors Diaz and Zelaya, From the Norfolk Landmark, President Diaz has given another proof of his

From the New Orleans Picayune.

Col. Hoyt and the Moros.

restricted to a reservation will be met by the anti-

Mr. Cannon's Opponents,

From the Kansas City Times. The progressive Republicans declare that there can no true representation in Congress until Aldrichism and Cannonism are abolished. The progressives must be put in control by retiring reactionaries and electing more progressives.

Dr. Lowell on Primaries.

President Lowell, of Harvard, agrees with former President Ellot; with Boss Murphy, of Tammany; with Boss Parsons, of the New York City Republian organization: with Boss Woodruff, of the New Lodge that the direct primary is a failure.

Mr. Pinchot an Asset.

From the South Bend Tribune. It would be a public loss if by some hook or crook difford Pinchot ceased to longer be the head of the forestry department.

Mr. Ballinger's Zeal. From the Providence Journal.

Secretary Ballinger expounds conservation with the proverbial zeal of new converts.

Where Country Mind Excels,

From the Chicago Evening Post. Col. George Harvey, the publisher and writer, praised in a recent address in New York the country mind.

"Even in wrong and ignoble things," said Col. Harvey, smiling, "even in drivpaper is what stopped the News right ing hard bargains, the country mind excels that of the city. I recall a dialogue that I once heard in the general store of my native Peacham. What Wall achieved in this dialogue!"

And Col. Harvey, with really excellent mimicry, repeated: "'Ye say ye want a dollar fur the boots.

" 'Yes.' "'Ye mout throw in one o' them woolen throat warmers, too, hey?" "' 'All right.'

" 'Hold on thar. The boots ain't got no "T'll give you a pair of strings." "'Better make it two pair. One won't

last no time.' "'Very well: two pair it is." " 'Can't you chuck in one o' them paper collars fur good measure?"

"'Oh, I guess so, rather than miss trade. " 'Look-a-here, when a feller buys a bill o' goods off'n ye, don't ye set 'em up?"

"'Yes. What'll you take?" " 'Gimme two plugs o' chewin' tobacker

Oldest Form of Religion.

According to many scholars, the oldest form of religion is that known as the "religion of the dead." Before men had any idea of "Indra" or "Zeno" or "Je hovah" they adored the dead, feared them, and offered prayers to them. They did not look upon the departed as being "Girls and women are crucified on the dead, but as still living in the tomb, about which food and drink were reguthat man first conceived the idea of the supernatural and began to have a hope beyond what he saw. Death was the first mystery, and it placed man on the track of other mysteries. It raised his thoughts from the visible to the invisible. from the transitory to the eternal, from

The Brand.

From Puck.

Irate Customer-See here! That student. amp you sold me a week ago is no good. Dealer-Beg pardon, sir. I ought to have told you it was a college student-lamp.

Familiar. Miss Baller-Have you heard my new song? It goes like this-"La, la, la, la,

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AFTER CHRISTMAS. "What Every Woman Knows" Is a successful play; One of the finest shows Upon the boards to-day.

But what is that just now? The bills are coming due; Poor hubby wipes his brow And feels a trifle blue.

For now the Yuletide goes, The times are out of joint. What every woman owes-That is the vital point.

Not All Broke, "I suppose it is pretty hard for a mer-

chant to sell anything just now." "Oh, no. We still have some custom-Christmas.

Always a Way.

"And why should I give you an inter view?" demanded the great man. "I must take back something," replied He got the interview.

The cocktail, having gotten a number

Pass It Along. The thrifty housewife gets a lift And profit clear

By packing up the useless gift

To use next year. Boarding House Experts. Most of the rocking-chair explorers have gone back to their parlor socialism.

Not a Kiss.

"Christmas causes a good many useless expenditures." "Yes; some of the girls say the mistletoe was a dead loss."

Hard to Portray. "I don't think the book will dramatize

well." "Why not?" "The hero has a good many mental go well on the stage."

UTILITY OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

Man's use and function-and let him who will not grant me this follow me no ington, a shaft was erected in this city, a net to catch him. further is to be the witness of the glory The old Payne house in East Hampton, Postal savings banks are one of the demands of God, and to advance that glory by his Long Island, is now a summer residence. friend in the stock market tips him off clerk wanted an increase in salary, he idea, and because it is one of the landmarks in piness. Whatever enables us to fulfill this house is nearly 200 years old. The cenof the word, useful to us. And yet peo- occur in 1923, and perhaps the anniverple speak, in this working age, as if sary may be the occasion of some more getting rid of the stock. houses, and lands, and food, and raiment Col. Hort's recommendation that the Moros be were alone useful; and, as if sight, Temperance in Germany. segregated from the rest of the Filipinos and be thought, and admiration, were all profit- A recent Socialist Congress in Leipzig be glad to get your cash back. imperialists with the objection that we must not less: so that men insolently call them- declared a boycott against spirits. The repeat in those islands the hardships that were selves utilitarians, who would turn, if purpose was to retaliate against the placrepeat in those islands the hardships that were selves utilitarians, who would turn, if deemed necessary by the government during the white man's advance into the Indian lands.

The purpose was to retain a against the placture against the placture and their way, themselves and their way, the way the w far as such can be said to think, that cott does not extend to the national the meat is more than the life, and the beverage, beer, or to wines; yet it, is rounded by beautifully engraved bond tension earth as a stable, and to its fruit as fod- empire is more and more favorable to weak fish and suckers swim. love the corn they grind, and the grapes Socialist amendment offered in the sory note on two legs, whose business it the angels upon the slopes of of Eden; the entire income from the sale of spirits and prove that two and two make ten. hewers of wood and drawers of water, shall be set apart for fighting alcoholism." pine-forests that cover the mountains like much, and that the security of the em- of the mine, and in the general principle the shadow of God, and than the great pire requires greater efforts in contend- the money is made by giving it to some-

rivers that move like His eternity. everything beautiful in His time, also He ings not to give beer to children. Both assumes its management. hath set the world in their heart so that England and Germany are paving attenno man can find out the work that God tion to the importance of sobriety as which is a place where men deposit their maketh from the beginning to the end." essential to national efficiency. Thus the money, and it is the business of the This Nebuchadnezzar curse, that sends us mere possibility of war has one beneficent banker to lend his depositors their own to grass like oxen, seems to follow but social reflex. too closely on the excess or continuance of national power and peace. In the perplexities of nations, in their struggle for existence-in their infancy, their impotence, or even their disorganizationthey have higher hopes and nobler passions. Out of the suffering comes the serious mind; out of the salvation, the grateful heart; out of the endurance, the fortitude; out of the deliverance, the faith. Deep though the causes of thankfulness must be to every people at peace with others and at unity in itself, there are causes of fear also-a fear greater than of sword and sedition-that dependence on God may be forgotten, because the bread is given and the water is sure that gratitude to Him may cease, because His constancy of protection has taken the semblance of a natural law; that heavenly hope may grow faint amid the full fruition of the world: that selfishness may take place of undemanded devotion, compassion be lost in vain-glory. and love in dissimulation; that enervation may succeed to strength, apathy to patience, and the noise of jesting words and the foulness of dark thoughts to the earnest purity of the girded loins and the

burning lamp. Let us beware that our rest be not the rest of stones, which, so long as they are torrent-tossed and thunderstricken, maintain their majesty, but, when the stream is silent and the storm passed, suffer the grass to cover them and the lichen to feed on them, and are plowed down into dust.

THE CHANGING ROAD,

Beneath the softly falling snow The wood whose shy evemones We plucked such little while ago Becomes a wood of Christmas trees.

Our paths of rustling silken grass
Will soon be ermine bands of white Spotted with tiny steps that pass

But frosted like a fairy lawn With knots of crystal flowers that flush By moonlight, blanching in the dawn. Flown are our minstrels, golden-wing And rosy-breast and ruby-throat, But all the pines are murmuring A sweet, orchestral undernote.

Within the old, kind hands of Time And lets us run beside his knee

O'er rough and smooth, and touch his load, And play we bear the builden, we, And revel in the changing roed, Till ivery dawn and purple noon And dove-gray eve have one by one Traced on the skies their ancient runs And all our rittle strength is done.

In signal to his gentle Twin, Who, stooping from a shining porch, Gathers the drowsy children in. I wonder if, through that strange sleep, Unstirred by clock or silver chim Our dreams will not the endence ke Of 'hose unresting feet of Time,

From snow to flowers, from flowers to snow, And marvel what high charge he hath,

the fearless footsteps go.

-Katherine-Les Bates, in-Putnam's.

Then Time shall lift a starry torch

And follow on his beauteous path

find it hard to realize the stirring events was killed. The British mistook Mercer.

of the Revolution safely passed.

into renewed energy and Washington was sat unhurt, a wild shout of joy arose of securities. On the whole, that test vested with increased powers that almost from the army. made him a dictator in the New World, Princeton has another distinction-that that test investors all over the United and measures were taken for greatly in- of having been the seat of government States determine their action. The great creasing the army.

in the woman suffrage movement.

R. C. Kerens' Case Illustrates Flip-There has been a check to prohibition From the Leavenworth Labor Review. flops of Time's Whirligig.

PEOPLE AND THINGS. MULE DRIVER TO AMBASSADOR.

Temperance in Massachusetts.

prohibition. That means that communi-

cities. The mere suggestion of State pro-

of Massachusetts.

sale scale,

A Memorial to Payne.

general testimonial.

Chicago's Street Railways,

city of 32,000 has entered it. This has family in the United States was in Iowa. concentration upon State and national from where they moved to Doniphan ties are to be ruled in this matter by for some years, and then the family, more general. majorities elsewhere in the State. The consisting of father and mother, two Government Hill.

It is elaimed that the street car system of Chicago has advanced to the first rank worth as teamsters, or, as it was more five yards. among the large cities within three years. familiarly called in those days, "mule This result has been accomplished through important structural changes without serious interruption of traffic. This has involved the expenditure of \$43 .-000,000, the reconstruction of 210 miles of track, the purchase of more than 1.000 father-in-law of R. B. Bradford, of St. new cars, and the erection of several car barns and machine shops. While all this has been going on the street car compaworth knew him no more. nies have been paying into the city

treasury a tidy sum as the share of their tawa street is stilling standing, and is oc- regulation Colt, .38 caliber army revolver profits due the city by the terms of the traction settlement effected in 1907. At this functure Western capital comes forstory frame with a stone wall in front, good work up to twenty yards, and will ward to invest millions for the control of in Seneca street, bids fair to last for shot into a 2-inch circle. Because of the the properties with a view to unifying

many a year to come. and developing the system further. From But what a change! The erstwhile these facts it seems clear that the operation of surface traction in a large city lihood by manual labor long after he is not necessarily rulnous. The point is that under the regime in force in the four years' steady work gained a slight years the street railway properties have been conserved and managed economically, instead of being looted on a wholethe oldest and most aristocratic monarchy in Christendom.

Some Definitions.

The movement among the alumni of Union College to erect a memorial gate- From the Boston Traveler.

way at the campus in honor of John A demagogue is a member and leader of ever expect to come back again to Washsmugglers, but won't this merely increase the joy of struggles, but that kind of combats don't Howard Payne, the author of "Home, a political party to which we do not ington." There was a merry twinkle in Sweet Home," is meeting with generous belong, who has the art of presenting his steel-blue eyes. response. Payne studied there for a the heresies we hate so attractively that time before seeking theatrical work. In a foolish people elect him to office.

1872 an organization of actors erected a modest monument to Payne in Prospect he falls out of a balloon, expects to find An optimist is a person who, when Park, Brooklyn, In 1883, when Payne's body was brought from Tunis to Wash- his neighbors down below waiting with A traitor is a wretch who when a

An enemy is a friend to whom you

A patriot is a man willing to save "For the sake of his faith, he is ever

raiment than the body; who look to the undeniable that the Socialist party in the paper, and filled with water in which der; vine-dressers and husbandmen, who temperance legislation. Part of the A promoter is a perambulating, promis-

they crush, better than the gardens of Reichstag provided that "a tenth part of is to preach optimism, predict prosperity, An investor is a person who has money who think that the wood they hew, and There is a public opinion gradually form- to be divested from him, who believes in the water they draw, are better than the ing that the German people drink too the promises of the promoter, the wealth

ing against drunkenness. The Prussian body else. And so comes upon us that woe of the minister of education has instructed A fool is the last man who buys and preacher, that though God "hath made physicians to give parents printed warn- handles a property before the sheriff aries are scattered over the globe, zeal-

A banker is a man who owns a bank. money and make them pay him interest

on the loan.

An Explanation Wanted. It is reported that another anti-foreign unrising is looked for at Canton Rut From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Claudia," said her father, "I want you this cannot mean a repetition of the Boxer movement, which had the quasi to explain. You say you have always tried support of the government. The capture to keep young Bardsley at a distance." Pekin, and accompanying events, "Yes, papa. What are you worried

make a profound impression upon the about?" ruling class. Moreover, the grievances at "I've just been looking at that book of Canton are local. Most Chinese in the his poems which he sent you. You haven't United States came from Canton, and been telling me the truth about keeping many of those who have returned hating him at a distance,"

American ways have carried with them "Don't be silly. Any young man might their feeling against "foreign devils." It send a book of poems to a girl." is in Canton where white visitors need "But he has written a verse on the flyprotection from insult. Small race riots leaf, in which he says your breath is like are not infrequent there, but there ap- the perfume of the rose. What would he pears no evidence thus far suggesting any know about your breath if you had kept

TODAY IN HISTORY

away from him?"

that were enacted there 133 years ago. Princeton to-day is a college town, hidden away from all the life and bustle bruises. And just as his men, almost which has since invaded the near-by ter- overwhelmed at his loss, were beginning ritory, and little is left to mark the to fall back, Washington himself rode exchange are shains, that the battle that took place there less than six into their midst, rallied them, and in a months after the Declaration of Inde- few minutes the British lines were cut bucket shop, where betting upon prices pendence was signed.

general outbreak against foreigners.

ton, driving out the British, Lord Corn- heels.

The effect of these two victories, com-

meeting house from which Washington peace with England.

Washington, and clubbed him about the than upon the floor of the New York head and body until he was covered with Stock Exchange. and one part was running toward Tren-Following closely after Washington ton and the other making equally good broke camp at Valley Forge, and made time over the road toward New Brunshis famous trip across the ice at Tren- wick, with the "old fox" well on their of the exchange, excepting, of course, allis withdrew to Princeton, feeling that At this battle of Princeton Washington tion of the rules, and which, if detected, here he could "bag the old fox," as he displayed that marvelous physical cour-would result in expulsion, involves the

saw fit to call Gen. Washington. Was he age which characterized him, and which transfer of stock. The purchaser takes able to do so? No; for at Princeton, in Gen. Braddock many years before had the stock, and must take it either outspite of the continuous strain upon Wash- designated "a charmed life," When he right or through his broker, who carington and his army for the few preced- was riding at the front of the wavering ries it for him. The seller within the ing weeks, they put up a most desperate troops, within thirty yards of the enemy, prescribed time must deliver the stock fight, and succeeded in driving out the one of his aids is said to have drawn his British; and the result of the battle, so cap over his eyes that he might not see have actual possession his broker must quickly following the success of the Con- his chieftain die. Next moment a cloud borrow it from him. tinental army at Trenton, saw the crisis of smoke enveloped rider and horse and "The stock exchange of New York, like hid them from view. A shiver of dread that of London, or Paris, or the cening so close together, spurred Congress smoke cleared away and the commander place where the test is made of the value

The Princeton battlefield is close to gress was driven out of Philadelphia by gains in securities are affected by whata mile from the center of the present mutinous soldiers, they proceeded to this ever quotation is recorded upon the New college town, and its spot is to-day picturesque village, where they met in York Stock Exchange for their particumarked by one of the handsomest es- Nassau Hall from June until the early lar security. There may come a time

AT THE HOTELS.

"There is a peculiar fascination in firing a revolver," said Dr. Henry S. in Massachusetts. Within three years. Truly time works wonderful changes, Walls, of Philadelphia, who is at the in that State as a whole, there was reg- and one of the most wonderful in Ameri- New Willard, "especially if you hit your istered a majority of 25,000 for no license. ca, this land of magical changes, is the target. A gun is well enough in its way, Yet in the recent municipal elections, four appointment of Richard C. Kerens, of and even the military rifle is good, but cities with a population of 22,000 have St. Louis, to be Ambassador to Austria. the revolver is the weapon of romance, deserted the no-license column and one The original location of the Kerens and there is nothing like the feeling of confidence that comes over the man who knows he can hit what he fires at. For this reason it is a matter of wonder County, this State, where they resided that the enjoyment of the sport is not

"One reason may be the fact," conenforcement of law depends upon public brothers, and one sister, removed to tinued Dr. Walls, "that the range of a opinion, as is evidenced by the sale of Leavenworth, where they made their pocket weapon is limited, and that many liquor in Portland, Me., and in Georgia home for several years. While they lived of these revolvers are pretty nearly on Ottawa street, the father and the worthless as target weapons. But with hibition has caused a general protest mother died, and to-day their remains lie a .38 or .45 caliber of the best model self. Doubtless it will be right on the job ers. Lots of people received money for among the most conservative newspapers in the old abandoned Catholic Cemetery, some marvelous scores have been made adjoining the Federal prison quarry on in the past. Military revolvers with perfect ammunition will shoot accurately up Both Richard C. Kerens and his broth- to 300 yards, although target shooting is er obtained employment at Fort Leaven- seldom at a greater range than seventy-

"With this class of weapon one may whackers," and this was their means of shoot into a two-inch circle at twenty gaining a livelihood during the years they yards and into a four-inch circle at fifty spent there. Finally Richard C. gained yards. Capt. W. Scofield, of the Clevepromotion, and left there as assistant land Rifle and Revolver Club, scored 99 wagon master under "Jack" Wilson, out of a possible 100 points, standard count, May 15, 1906, placing nine shots Louis, and who died in Chicago a short within the ten ring of 3.36 inches diameter time ago, for Fort Smith, and Leaven- and one shot in the nine ring, which is a trifle larger. This remarkable shooting The house where his father died in Ot- was done offhand at fifty yards with a cupied by a colored family, while the and government ammunition. The best last place occupied by the family, a one- pocket revolvers are capable of doing shorter barrel, small size, and necessarily heavy load for defensive purposes, this "mule whacker," who had to earn a live- class of weapon is more difficult to shoot close groups at target.'

Charles Beary Landis, former Representative in Congress of the Ninth Indiadvance in position, is to-day quoted as ana district, is registered at the New being worth between thirty and forty Willard. Mr. Landis registers from Delmillion dollars, and is Ambassador to phi, Ind., on the map, and states this fact explicitly, verbally, as well as in script.

"There is nothing new in politics," said Mr. Landis; "not a thing, not a thing that I know of. You know I am out of politics; yes, out of politics, and don't Mr. Landis said he had not heard of the

purpose of booming Senator Beveridge for the Presidency. "Nobody has made an offer yet for the Delphi Journal," he said. He is editor of that paper. Mr. Landis said that if the government

sale of the Chicago Record-Herald, and

that its columns were to be used for the

really have nothing to say about the mathave loaned money, who has learned "The Mormon is a religious colonizer," that you told a third party you would said David W. Jones, of Port Perry, Ontario, Canada, at the National last night A mine is a hole in the ground sur- advocate of a policy of territorial ex-

"Hence it is that the Mormon power has invaded Western Canada," continued Mr. Jones "and is already causing some apprehension there. In the province of Alberta, bordering the footbills of the Rocky Mountains, is the latest stake of Zion. There 8,000 from Utah are farming and ranching, and incidentally building up a strong cause of Latter-day Saints in the Dominion as an integral part of the army of over 300,000 that con-

stitutes the sect the world over. "No less than 1,800 Mormon mission ously propagating their faith, without remuneration from the home center. It was this ruling thought of expansion that led a small company of eight or ten families to leave Utah a few years ago under the guidance of C. C. Card, who thus became one of the pioneers of his people on the Western Canadian plains, and who has had his reward of

fame by having a town named after him. "A few miles north of the international boundary line Card and his company preempted government lands and laid the foundations of their prairie homes. They were the first agriculturists to settle in what had up to that time been looked upon as exclusively a ranching country; in fact, it was manifestly in the interest of the cattle men to circulate such a report. But the Western Mormons, who had overcome the seeming obstacles of nature, were just the type of workers to solve the problem in Alberta, and hundreds of farmers are there satisfactorily

solving it to-day. "The Mormons who settled in Canada gave a pledge to the Canadian government that they would refrain from the practice of polygamy, and there is no evidence that they are not carrying out this pledge. Will these Mormon immigrants be Canadian and British? many a Canadian anxiously asks. Time is nec-

essary in which to reply." There is probably no organization in the United States, according to J. H. of business conduct are more severely when he fell under their bayonets, for maintained or are of a higher standard

"If any one believes," said Mr. Harvey,

"that a majority of the transactions upon

is the rule and actual purchase and sale the exception, he should make examination of the stock exchange clearing which he has sold, and if he does not

ran through the patriot ranks, but as the tral financial markets of Germany, is the is reasonably good. Upon the results of for some months during 1783. When Con- agriculturists who place some of their fering these stocks as security for loans. Exchange."

tates in that section of New Jersey. Over part of November, and it was here that when they need money for improvements the ridge, and beyond the dairy of this news was received on October 31 of the or to expand. Not caring to mortgage estate, still stands the little old Quaker final signing of the definite treaty of their farm lands, they go to banks, of-To-day is the birthday of Marcus Tullius Cicero (107 B. C.), Douglas Jer- They will then be no longer indifferent rold (1803), the noted English dramatist, and Lucretia Mott (1793), a pioneer to the quotations of the New York Stock

The Battle of Princeton-January 3. The visitor to-day to the quiet little directed the battle, and between that and Harvey, a broker, of New York, who was iniversity town of Princeton, N. J., would the dairy is the spot where Gen. Mercer seen at the Arlington, where the rules